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'40 JUNE GRADUATE ARMY LIEUTENANT



A gold star of merit for Salinas Junior College's flying course! Less than a year ago today, one Delmore Wood received his wings for completing the required number of hours to become a private pilot under the C. P. T.

Now, an announcement has been received stating that this same Delmore Phillip Wood, will be graduated with the members of Class 41C at Brook Field, Texas, on Friday, April 25. Thus is the outstanding record set by both the S. J. C. flying course, and one of its students.

Last year, Delmore was just one of the many students enrolled under the able guidance of Mr. Herbert Langdon, and Mr. William Swain. Today, Delmore, first of any S. J. C. to finish in either the army or navy, is a full-fledged second lieutenant with a monthly salary of $240. received in Salinas was carried forward at Ontario, Randolf, Kelly, and Brook fields.

GROVE GIRL ON TRACTOR

Versatility, thy name is woman —or so it would seem, judging from the fact that Jean Morton, Pacific Grove student, has enrolled in the most masculine course in college—truck and tractor instruction.

Providing the feminine touch, however, has not been so important to Jean as learning how to drive a tractor, change its oil, and do the numerous tasks necessary for the successful operation of such a vehicle. The requirements which Jean must fulfill in order to pass the course are the same as those for the man student, and, if reports are correct, she is fulfilling them as well as any male in the class. Jean was an auto-mechanics major in high school.

Modern Dance Program

BY JOAN WOODWARD

When the women's physical education department of the Salinas Junior College presents its two-hour dance program, April 30, in conjunction with Public School Week, over 50 girls will participate in the extravaganza of interpretive dancing.

To be given at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the men's gym for the pleasure of the public, the modern dance program will be made up of 20 divisions devised and directed by Miss Freda Hutchinson. The repertoire includes Prelude, Jocular Movement, Calendar Notations, Exultation, Waltz, Stealth, Three Freedoms, Four Dances for Children and Epilogue. A composition for two pianos will be offered by Dorothy Heer and Gladys Onoye during the program.

The following women students will dance: Mary Arnold, Kameyo Asami, Margaret Bailey, Margaret Barringer, Dorothy Bastedo, Betty Bingaman, Rene Birbeck, Gail Borges, Bobbie Lou Browne, Marion Carter, June Deiss, Evaline Diekemper, Ayleen Dyche, Dorothy Estes, Marjorie Force, Beverly Forden, Margaret Giles, Rosemary Green, Kathryn Hamm, June Harrison, Alice Higashi, Gail Johnson, Lillie Kita, Estrella Lauber, Cecelia LaVelle, Helen Lorentzen, Jean McTavish, Dorothy McAdams, Alice Matsushita, Mary Jeanne Metcalf.

Rhoda Mogaard, Charlotte Morton, Evelyn Nelson, Violet Perez, Alva Phillips, Maree Phillips, June Plesche, Jean Porter, Elizabeth Priddy, June Sillaman, Dorothy Smith, Aimee Spallarosa, Jean Stefan, Levona Stephenson, Barbara Stockton, Jean Tuttle, Beverly Van Buren, Jane Volk, Raenelle Wells, Jean Westberg, Frances Willever, and Joan Woodward.

ART BALL SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

BIDS SELLING RAPIDLY FOR "A NIGHT IN CAIRO"

BY ELIZABETH PRIDDY

Only a week now! Pass me that net skirt, that gold jacket, and about 10 pounds of those jingly things —well, you WERE right. Those saddle shoes DON'T add much . . ,

Next Friday, May 2, the lounge and dining room of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which has seen a lot in its day, will house its most novel dancing party: The art society's "Night in Cairo." Although the flavor of Egypt will be strong, modernity will prevail in decorations and the buffet supper which is included in the price of the bid.

Again: A Queen

Selected by art students in the basis of beauty, personality, and queenliness—oh, elusive quality —eight co-eds have been chosen to compete for the title of queen of the art ball—or—Cairo—for a night. No ordinary methods of selection will be used. Pictures of the lucky aspirants will be submitted to James Stewart of the flickers, no less. Although at present enlisted in the nation's armed forces, Mr. Stewart still is the favorite of many a movie fan, and will have the final decision. Names of the candidates, several of whom have competed for the title of Kampus

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A. G. S. STUDENTS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Five Represent Salinas At Reedley J. C. Meeting

Filled with accounts of inspiring talks by eminent speakers, five members of the local Nu chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, last Sunday, returned from a two-day convention of state junior college honor societies held at Reedely Junior College, in Reedley, California. These students, accompanied on their trip by Dr. Luella Hall, included Bruce Zobel, president of the local chapter; Sidney Peterman, vice-president; Barbara Lemon, Harold Bradley, and Isabel Bradley.

Entertained by the Alpha Omega chapter of Reedley J. C., most of the delegates from the 26 state chapters were able to arrive on Friday evening in time for an informal reception planned especially for them by the Reedley students.

On Saturday, business sessions of student members took place, in which the topic, "Alpha Gamma Sigma Studies Itself," received lengthy discussion. In the meantime, at a conference of faculty advisors, Dr. Hall was elected secretary of the organization's advisory board.

Honoring the convention with their presence were many educational leaders from western colleges. One of these was Dr. Joel Hildebrand, dean of College of Letters and Science, and Professor of Chemistry at the University of California, who discussed world conditions and the relation of the college student to contemporary problems.

At noon, shorter addresses were presented by a number of distinguished speakers, among them Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Lawrence A. Harper, Phi Beta Kappa secretary and advisor of the Honor Student's Club at the University of California, Dr. C. E. Corbin, College of the Pacific, and Dr. Laurence Pritchard, University of Southern California spoke on the general topic, "An Honor Student in a Western University." In addition, Mr. Robert Wayne Burns, state N. Y. A. director, addressed the students and faculty members on the subject, "Achievements of N. Y. A. Students."

A report indicating that for the coming year over $3,000 worth of scholarships will be available to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, was given by Miss Kathryn Loly, of Pasadena Junior College, who is director of college relations and scholarships for the organization.

At the conclusion of the formal sessions on Saturday afternoon, many of the delegates, including those from Salinas, toured to nearby King's Canyon National Park for a well-earned romp in

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Filmed Stage Play Here Next Month

Journey to Jerusalem In Little Theatre Soon

The first stage play ever to be reproduced in full on the screen plus its original Broadway cast, (setting, and costumes will be shown in the Little Theatre of Salinas Junior College. The play is Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem," and the players are all prominent in the theatre world of today. This newest masterpiece of an eminent playwright is scheduled to be shown in the Little Theatre on Thursday, May 22. There will be three performances, the first starting at 2:30, the second at 4:00 and the last at 8:00 p. m. The admis-

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PINK SLIPS

Make Another Appearance April 30; A Few Facts Issued

Come April 30, come pink slips! For the last day of this month will welcome (or unwelcome) for the second time this semester, deficiency slips. These grand tokens which almost everybody gets and nobody wants, are given to each and every one of all the J. C. stoogents who have developed a case of acute Flunkitis.

In the figures below you will notice that the percentage of women receiving pink slips from the first six weeks in the fall of 1940 to the first six weeks in the spring of 1941, has been steadily decreasing while the percentage of men receiving pink slips over the same period of time has increased. Fellows, why do you let them do this to you?

SEMESTER—	1-3 Units	4-6 Units	7-10 Units	Total Students	Per Cent
First Six Week (Women)	78	36	21	135	40
Fall, 1940 (Men)	133	72	35	240	48
Second Six Weeks (Women)	60	38	24	121	36
Fall, 1940 (Women)	108	79	51	238	50
First Six Weeks (Women)	50	28	8	86	28
First Six Weeks (Men)	104	57	33	194	49

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

A variety of dramatic entertainment will be presented today at a fourth period assembly. "Letter of Introduction," a solo, will be given by Barbara Stockton. Beverly Van Buren and Wayne Ashford will act out "A Few Words in Edgewise." The program will be concluded with one Monosketch called "Dime a Dance," by Barbara Winter, and a second, Dick Barkle as the Pilot in "Emergency Standing." The remainder of the time will be taken up by the committee for the Art Ball and their announcements.

A representative from the California Book Company in Berkeley will be at the Junior College on Monday, April 28, to purchase used books from students. The place of sale will be located in the main hall opposite Miss Lescisins office.

A special meeting will be held in room 7 during X period today for the benefit of aviation students who are interested in becoming trained to fill various positions in Aircraft Industries throughout Southern California. A speaker will be on hand to acquaint prospective applicants with qualifications necessary for training and placement in one of these plants, each of which offers a variety of departmental work.

Raffle tickets, selling for 10 cents, are now being sold by members of the second and third period typing classes. The class is attempting to raise money for a recreation room in the gym basement. Their instructor, Mr. Sherman, is sponsoring the drive. Everyone should buy a few tickets and the holder of the winning ticket will receive a radio.

A program featuring the work of the association, its commissioners, and its own faculty members, will be presented during the spring meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association, to be held Tomorrow Saturday, April 26, at Sacramento Junior College.

Registration starts at 9 a. m., and will be followed by a dissertation by Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, chief, Division of Secondary Education, on Junior College and National Defense.

At 12 o'clock, a luncheon will be held, at which Dr. George W. Fraser, president, Colorado State College of Education, will speak on Curricular Trends in Junior College Education.

Members of Salinas Junior College faculty are slated to attend.

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Battery Editorial

Almost 21 Years Old

I will soon be 21. For almost 21 years I have been wandering in a somewhat futile world seeking, striving, aiming, towards countless goals that always seem to be camouflaged by the stark reality of life. I have come to know many things, but these many things have only involved me in a deep abyss of phychological confusion and enshrouding darkness.

To me, my life has not yet begun, because I am still seeking life's real and true meaning. As I glance furtively behind and peer vainly into the future, I am afraid. Won't some one help me? Yes, surely, but just how? To this latter question I would be unable to put forth a sane question, but I do sense the aspects of my plight so sincerely and so vitally.

I have often pondered about fate, but, on the other hand, so many scoff and ridicule these ideas of controlled futures by a power god-like.

Am I growing up to be the guinea-pig of devilish slaughterers? Am I maturing and lazily accepting the ruts of my predecessors? Am I striving for an idiotic Utopia? Am I destined to go beyond the simple scratch that man has made upon achievement? Am I struggling under a shadowy eclipse of which I will find and harbor deep wounds before I again see the sun?

To boast assuredly and confidently of my knowledge of life's worth and waste would be purely the course of a fool. Somehow I know that there have been and still are many like me. Perhaps we should not delve into matters which come near the investigation of secluded deiety, but I become furious at the thought of taking life as it is dealt to me. I am perplexed. But I shall never throw aside ceaseless efforts to find and know life as it really can be.

New Essay Contest Open to J. C. Students

Central Labor Union of Monterey county and the Building Trades Council Executive committee of Salinas will offer prizes in an essay contest open until May 25 to students of Salinas Junior College. The title of the essay shall be, "Labor Day, Its Origin and Meaning," and the essay shall not exceed 500 words in length.

First prize will be $10.00, second prize $7.00, and third prize, $3.00. College authorities will select the judges and will also formulate such rules as they used in some sort of Labor Day deem necessary.

The essays will probably be celebration, although details are still pending.

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the snow. The snow party spent Saturday night at the Horseshoe Bend Resort.

"Members of the Reedley chapter deserve commendation on their efficiency and hospitality in arranging the entertainment and various enjoyable social events of the convention," states Dr. Hall, and from reports of various of the delegates, it would seem that they echo her sentiments.

The next Alpha Gamma Sigma convention will probably be held in Modesto.

Large Crowd Attends Newman Club Dance

Approximately 270 students attended the Newman Club "Spring Fever" dance which was held in the men's gym last Friday night. As a result of the efforts of Jim Ring and his hard-working committee, the decorations aided greatly towards the success of the dance. Scattered quaintly and picturesquely among the corners and along the sides of the dance floor were miniature park scenes consisting of branches from trees, benches, and artificial grass. In one of the corners high above the floor, a big yellow moon shone through the leaves of a eucalyptus tree, and only did it fade from sight when the last strains of "My Dear" vanished in the night.

Buy Ball Bids

Although the supply of bids is strong, there is a slackening of volume which continues steadily. Remember, any art student either sells them, or could contact someone who does, immediately.

FILMED STAGE PLAY

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sion for the former two will be 25c and for the latter 50c. On Friday, May 23, a repeat will be shown at 10:30 a. m. at 25c and again at 8:00 p. m. at 50c.

Attendance is urged, since a guarantee of $60.00 has to be made to the distributors. Furthermore, the opportunity to view the first milestone in the beginning of a revolutionizing project of the American theatre, shouldn't be missed by J. C. students.

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EASELING



By DON SEELY

An exhibit of water colors by J. Halley Cox is to be seen in the Little Art Gallery. Mr. Cox is an art instructor at the George Washington Grammar school in Salinas, and has had one-man exhibitions of his work at the Paul Elder Art Gallery in San Francisco. His water colors have improved considerably during the past year. A year ago his work was excellent in composition, but the impression was a flat surface, with color that was rather cold. This cannot be said of the water colors in the Little Art Gallery. They have strength, and they show a highly original point of view, with interesting color combinations, pattern and design qualities. The approach is architectural, and in some of the water colors, mathematical, yet emotion plays its part, and the approach to the subject is not too technical. Cox seems to be experimenting, seeking, trying, for significant form and depth of meaning. He seems to have been influenced by the work of different artiss, such as Rouel Dufy, John Marin and Lyonel Feininger; however, his work is creative and original in approach and decidedly worth while. Especially good are the water colors "King Tut's Junk Yard," (a grand title), "Deer Creek Falls," "A Scene of Chinatown," and an abstract panoramic landscape, the latter two without titles.

The exhibit by the photography class shown in the Little Art Gallery last week, was very good. The pictures came up to the high standard of work set by previous exhibitions. Ray Fox's picture of 'Hutch" was very interesting. "Australian Evergreen," by Earl McDaniel Jr., caught the majesty of a giant eucalyptus dwarfing moss covered oaks. "Sunbeams," by George Lee, showed sunlight streaming down in a forest.

Another fine picture by Lee revealed foamy waves on a rock-bound cliff gnarled with cypress. In "White Water," Gerald Bougher caught a flood filled river, and in "High on a Windy Hill," a silhouette of twisted oaks with fleecy clouds above. "Silvery Sheen," by Toshio Knokida, pictured a line of houses around a placid lake with the sun breaking through the clouds, casting quivering light on the water. In "Bowing Palm," the same photographer portrayed a hard silhouette of a palm tree against a background of a grey sky and fleecy clouds. Realism by Howard Wood, gave a view of breaking surf which has realism and strength. In Skyward, by Martin George, there is an interesting perspective and camera angle. The twisted tendrils of a tree is shown in a photograph by Margery Beno. Other worthwhile pictures in the exhibition were "Beverly," a pleasantly realistic study by Earl McDaniel, "Interlude," by Schnittgrund; "Dozing," by Riley; "Margery on a Rock," by Ray Fox; "Afloat," by Howard Wood, and "Elderly Sage," (a fine character study) by George Lee.

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CAMPUS CRUMBS

By KAY

Here's one for you—Aviation instructors say that women show as much adaptiveness in learning to fly as do men. And proof of this fact is RUTH SHELLEY, UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI co-ed, who mastered her C. A. A. flying course in three weeks, yes, three.

Many parents send their "dummies" to college, but ANN PFOST has a dummy that's sending her to college, no kidding. ANN'S ability to entertain with this feminine version of Charlie McCarthy has earned a scholarship to OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE for both herself and the stooge.

A class of men students in engineering from the UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO are paying for the privilege of having a co-ed in their group. When the professor noticed that there was one girl in the class, he immediately appointed a committee composed of the masculine elements in the class to see that the lovely miss should receive a present on every Monday and Friday of the college year. The best part about the arrangement was that there was not an understanding as to what the word present should include. The only string attached was, according to the committee chairman, that the men should not consider the dating of the co-ed a sufficient present and anyone so doing would be duly punished . . . why not let the co-ed decide that?

We find that some brain child in SAN LEANDRO HIGH SCHOOL has built a pamphlet around the intricacies of hall maneuvers between classes, entitled "How to lose friends and cause bad feelings," which contains the gentle art of elbowing, corn-trodding, hipping, and so forth.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY students have a new university radio station, CURC, at which all programs are conceived and produced by students and are featured nightly.

Students of UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA hold an annual University Rodeo at Tucson which is one of the big events on the college calendar and students from four colleges participate in the western sports.

This was too good to pass up—diagrams of diaphragms were presented to the voice and diction class of SAN JOSE STATE, by WARD RASMUS, speech instructor, to clarify an explanation of breath control. The first part of his lecture was put over by word of mouth when he declared, "If you do not take in sufficient amount of air your speech will come in short pants. This is not only inefficient . . . but indecent."

Shine mister? That was the question of the NORSEMEN at WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION when they undertook the task of earning some money. The plan WAS to polish all shoes found on the campus, at a nickel a shine.

One of the less energetic professors at the UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND recently gave himself a one-day leave. Before he left, he wrote on the board—"The professor will not meet his classes today." The class wit (there's one in every class) erased the "c" leaving the word "lasses." But that didn't stop the professor when he saw it the next day. He sauntered up to the board, cocked his hat at a jaunty angle, erased the "I" and took another day off . . . get it?

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Notes To You

Music News

If Uncle Sam keeps screaming for workers, Salinas Junior College is very apt to find itself without any male musicians. The beckon of lucre seems to be a good deal stronger than the forever waving hand of art. To to use a slightly mangled quotation of Mr. McCann's, the graduation program will probably consist of a violin solo by whom?—why, by Mr. McCann. Also, the aforementioned instructor claims that while he worries about Uncle Sam, the feeling is decidedly not mutual.

Tomorrow, however, a section of the band will go down town by truck (of all things for a high class organization to go by) and supply the music for the Y. M. C. A.'s drive for a new building and swimming pool. March music, and a special selection for the occasion will be played.

NOTICE

The U. C. book store of Berkeley will have a representative at SJC on Monday, April 28, for the purpose of buying used books from Jaysee students. Students having old books that they are not using will be able to sell them at this time.

The Berkeley store will also buy old high school texts which the students may have laying around home or in their lockers. The U. C. representative will be stationed in the ante room just off Dean Sauble's office in the main hall.

ART BALL

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Kween, are Joyce Roberts, Carmen Halbart, Nancy Pyle, Joan Woodward, Virginia Hughes, Virginia Kirby, Cecelia LaVelle, and Beverly Van Buren.

Floor Show

Through special permission of the management of Rio Del Mar, Lowel Jones, popular young band leader, has been permitted to provide music for everyone's pleasure.

"Begin the Biguine" will be the theme of the floor show. First supple Kay Hamm will interpret the pulse-quickening tempos of this ever-popular Latin dance after the manner of the modern dancer. Her costume, designed by Jack Daniels, has been described as "sophisticated shimmering." The A Cappella choir, fresh from music festival triumphs, will present a different version of the Cole Porter hit. Finally the orchestra's vocalist will sing in the Beguine's tempo.

Art Ball Rally

Today during X period, a "Night in Cairo" rally will be held in the little theatre. The meet will provide an opportunity for all costume-puzzlers to ask questions of the sponsoring club.

NOVA CAIN



Answers Her Mail

A Bigshot
Dear Miss Cain:

I am a worker in a munitions factory. My job is to stuff the "bang!" into the big bombs. This is very dangerous work. At one time some "bangs" were smuggled out of the warehouse in three cases of cap pistols, and as a result, the female population of the United States were forced to wear these "illegal" bangs on their foreheads for the entire year of 1929. What I really want to know is, if I were to strike, and if it were a Lucky Strike, would that make me first on the Hit Parade, or just a blow hard?

Explosively yours,
I LUVVA MISTEREE.

That is hard to answer. If you do strike, you are apt to see your name under the heading of "Body Viciously Destroyed." If not, you will be sued by the unions. Now which would you rather have, B. V. D.'s or a union suit?

Flea Feed
Dear Miss Coon:

I hate to bother you, but I am the owner of a dog kennels, and I am afraid there is some fifth column work going on here. There have been rumors that I run these kennels because I am in the throes of puppy love. Others claim that I am just trying to put on the dog. I wish to correct any such erroneous ideas. I supply canine connoisseurs all over the world with pets. Some people send for my temperamental poodles known as "mood poodles." I once sent a dog to a peeping tom, so he could peek-in-ease. The Gestapo sent for 20 German police dogs, and Admiral Bird asked for eight huskies who could keep their mind on their work done by the South Pole. So it's all just a case of earning my bread and butter. The higher bred they are the butter price I get for them. Oh, yes, I hope you received my book, "Across the Prairie by Waggin' Tail."

Yours with license,
C. R. MEAT.

I thought something smelled about that book. Now I know, it was probably spoiled meat. Mr. Meat, your writing may be a New York cut to some people, but it's just tripe to me.

Alcohol Rub
Dear Miss Twain (Mark my word):

I have just finished reading your article on horticulture called "How to Grow Four Roses," or "The Metamorphosis of the American Bar Fly." I agree with you that bar flies bite, but as to the rest of the article, confidentially I think IT stings. Miss Twain, if the fountain of youth should suddenly be discovered, I'll bet my shirt (the clean one) that you'd be the biggest drip in it. You, Miss Twain, are the owner of more corn than a chiropodist, the slinger of more dirt than a steam shovel. I didn't mind your saying that the ordinary bar fly had an arrow in his shirt and a bow in his legs, but when you said he was troubled by a little mite called a "jigger," which sometimes caused an infection which made him bartender, well—tomorrow I am having your name untatooed off my left elbow.

Formerly yours,
I. M. STINKO.

Oh, come now, Mr. Stinko, flattery won't get you anywhere. Besides, I haven't seen a real bar fly in action. (It's always too dark!) I once saw an inebriated man staring at me. Those were the first alcohol lamps I had ever seen. (Look at the corn grow!)

YOUR SHOT FROM CAIN

I previewed a play last night. It was Henry IV (plus four cents tax makes Henry VIII. The theatre was quite large, I won't say how large, but I will tell you that according to page 129 in "Mein Kampf," it should be taken with minimum resistance in March 1952. There was no vegetable throwing at the actors (War note: We must sacrifice), much to the management's dismay. (In 1939, they made $4.50 on ticket sales, and $50,000 out of fresh vegetables).

I wouldn't say the acting was poor. I'd say it was poverty stricken. The idea of the play was to depict a revolt during the time of King Henry. Here, the play succeeded. It was the most revolting thing I have ever seen.

Employment

TWENTY FOUR JAYSEERS have been placed by Miss Lescisin's employment bureau in responsible banking jobs throughout the state of California since September, 1940. They are **Robert Stephens, Douglas Thompson, Edward Wesley, Bob Christensen, Syd Gadsby, Edwin Craig, Herman Denny, Charles A. Smith, Val Waterman, Leland Sears, Joseph Knowles, Willard Colburn, Glenn Howland, Stanley Corda, Stanley Wells, John Penniman, Lucia Mumbord, Sue Yendes, Chara Sargenti, Verda Pfeffer, Kathleen Harney, Ethel Kimzey, Elsie Keithly, Mary Pilo.** We congratulate them —and Miss Lescisin.

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Speaking of Banking, many of the banks today offer the equivalent of a college course in the specialized field of banking to their employees. The classes, which are held after office hours, are conducted by accredited educators. See Miss Lescisin, who will be able to give you a true picture of the fine possibilities for young men and women who wish to follow a career in some form of banking. Shades of future J. P. Morgans . . .

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A Program to include a profit-sharing bonus plan, group life insurance, as well as sickness and disability benefits are practiced by most banks today. In addition, most of them have retirement plans to augment Federal Social Security incomes.

EYE SPY:

◆ THE TERRIBLE TATTLER

Even if we did flop off the surf board this week-end and get a little surprise on the knee, we're not all wet on that**Wimpy Wayland** deal 'cause he did go away, but he did come back (like they never do) . . . but then the exception proves the rule . . . Maybe he came back after the grip he thought he was losing . . . Which **Laughton** is which as far as **Miss Ansberry** is concerned . . . what we mean is, which **Laughton** is the **Laughton**? . . . Once and for all let's get this cleared up . . . What is the attraction for **Fish** in the parking lot? What about **Alma?** Are the ducks still flying by? . . . of cos . . . Severial of the men in this college seem to swear by the "I'd rather love two" principle . . . **Luke Bachan** can't get started with **Carmen Hulbert,** but she's more or less at a disadvantage, 'cause she only has eyes for **Turner** . . . or maybe she only wants a buddy . . .

Between waves at the beach in Carmel we saw those **Smith** boys patrolling the dunes . . . with them were **Art and Bob** McChesney . . . why didn't you hang your clothes on a hickory limb . . . nobody goes near the water anyway . . . **Gloria Dillar** (Hey **Gloria**) and **Marge Murphy** basked in the rays of the sun's personality . . . they didn't see us . . . **Jimmie Ring** is plenty tough and when he says he's never going to speak to a certain gal in Oakland again, he means it . . . Don't you believe it!!! . . . Writing letters doesn't count, of cos . . . not is **Jim's** language, but who brought that up? . . . **Bill Junkans** was on his way from checkin' the beach on Sunday when a pleasant present hopped in the rumble seat with him . . . Guess who? **Happy Glad** and 'twarent no other . . .

Saturday night: A black streak wheezed by, minus top . . . not an invasion . . . just **Gewwy Heinrich** and **Art Nielson** Santa Crousing . . . Also **Paul Juhl** was posing sooooo coyly while someone drew his picture on the board walk (literally) . . . **Dick Voris** was in evidence, naturally. . . . **Marion Samuels** was keeping time to that none too smooth ork at the Cocoanut Grove . . .

Over at Cap on Sat: The other **Vowis** (Voris) was at . . . and **Jack Kennedy** with his old flame, **Thea Young,** was happy as a larke . . .

Friday at the Neuman Club dance: Noticeable was the complete lack of loss of time on the part of **Tom Kerr** . . . he dated visiting **Joan** from Los Angeles. . . . There were five fellows to every girl which made everything chummy, from where we stood, you know, just outside the door . . . **T. Ed** showed up with **Marge Beno** . . . **Kathie** appeared first with **Herbie** and then again without, but he was busy . . .

Social note: **Boydie** motored to San Francisco over the weekend, at which time he attended "Fantasia." They returned home in time for **Boydie** to resume his studies at S. J. C. Monday morning at approximately 9:00 a. m. Pacific Standard Time . . . Thank you . . . **Charlie Lee** once headed an expedition along the Salinas river—the main purpose was to hunt quail . . . Suggestion: Try the board walk in Santa Cruz . . . this is no bum steer . . . Victim of a one way ride already three quarters over is **Jack Cook (P. G. Hi)** . . . the big bad wolf is none other than innocent **Pat Weber** . . . to look, one would never guess . . . "Hey, **Jeanie!** which one's Max?" . . . **Jeanne** Weill blushes . . . so whenever you want to see, just holler the above (if you see her with two fellows) . . . Who was the stander upper in **Darrel Jordan's** case history of last Friday night . . . he wasn't mad enough . . . in a Puma's ear . . .

Going steady can be varied, you know . . . just ask **Caryl Boyd** . . . Two charmers from Oakland have wandered down to Salinas two weekends in a row for the express purpose of visiting the little lady . . . Too bad **Nino Martini** didn't have **Maree Phillips** in his audience. What has **John** got that Nino that **Nino** hasn't got? You might say an affectionate interest in **Maree** . . . **Ruth Miller** allus skips about the campus Monday morning reminiscing about her weekend visits from **Norm Rial.** Even though the ex-jayseers is in the F. A. at Camp Roberts, he climbs out of the mud every Saturday to come to Monterey . . . The three most gorgeous girls will take plenty of defense weapons to the Carmel Valley this weekend to ward off the pumas that frightened them the last trip. They hope they knew what to do to ward off severial wolves what are also to be roughing it.

Dorothy Purdy has called it off with her Santa Cruz fiancee. . . . this time for good, and he wont give it to her . . . her ring . . . anymore . . . And a sunnier side of S C.: **Mag Thoman, Don Gibbs, Phil Gwynn** and **Lee Macauley** made a fascinating foursome on Saturday night **Phil** week-ended with **Mag,** and the time they had was a beauty . . . Ask **M. Glos** who the best dancer in California is . . . . ask us how to make a purse out of a sow's ear. Uh-huh.

BOMB SHELLS

BY T. E. B.

- **STRIKE ONE**
- **GREEK EPILOGUE**

Psuedo-Patriots—A great deal of news from overseas has been flooding the country, and until quite recently, most of our attention has been focused upon this news. However, a malignant growth of selfish ideas and unnecessary moves have awakened the American people to a new menace right here in America. A menace whose methods are crippling our defense plan. Yes, this menace consists of strikers and the men who instigate them, who call themselves American (???????).

These men have taken this opportunity at the expense of the government and of the nation as a whole, to press their claims for higher wages and shorter hours.

Doesn't it seem odd that if working conditions are as bad as they would have us believe, that they were able to withstand these "terrible" conditions as long as they did before the defense program was born? Doesn't it seem odd that these workers suddenly found conditions unbearable at a time when the country was most in need of their services, or was this merely a coincidence? Such strikes and the men who favor them are just as much a constant threat to our security as Fascist, Communist, and other diabolically inspired groups.

"Down to the Sea"

"The battle of Greece has already been decided in Germany's favor and is fast becoming a closed matter," the Germans say. There is little if anything out of London this week which might be regarded as a repudiation of this German statement, so the conclusion must be drawn from the statement from Germany as being correct.

Sea

The evacuation of the British army in Greece has already begun and will probably be completed by the middle of next week.

Is the battle of Greece were mainly one of honor, I think the laurels would be given to the other side for we know now that the Germans have paid dearly in materials and men for their advances. Young storm troopers were stacked up like cordwood before the withering fire of the Greco-British lines last week. But still they came on and forced the Allies to retreat to new positions time and again. These are the same tactics which were employed by the Crown Prince in the last war when he sent wave after wave of the flower of the German army forward only to have them dashed to pieces on the flame tipped barriers of the rock fortress, Verdun. The tactics are same in every respect except for one thing. This time they were successful.

VIEWPOINT

By MAC

Art for Fun's Sake—

—or what price art, or something like that. Anyway, today's the big day—not the day of the ball of course, for that is still one glorious and fun-packed week away. (We are having three exams.) However, this IS the day when the Alpha Delta Epsilon people will climax a great publicity campaign with an even greater publicity rally in the Little Theatre, X period, which all of you will certainly want to attend, or risk becoming an ardent member of the Black List fraternity if you don't. All the eight princesses (from among whom a queen will eventually be chosen) will be there for your amazement, and in costume. Other art club members will parade before you in glamorous procession, also in costume. It will be well worth your money—which you won't have to spend because the assembly is free.

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Panther Sports

Panthers Beat Marin-Santa Rosa

Davis Does Century In :9.5 in Three-Way Meet Last Saturday

PANTHERS CAPTURE 67½ POINTS

Taking first place in every track event and two firsts in the field, in addition to the usual accumulation of seconds and thirds, the Salinas Panthers trounced Santa Rosa and Marin in a triangular meet here last Saturday. Final result was Salinas 67½, Santa Rosa 38, and Marin 15½.

As usual Hal Davis lived up to his reputation by turning in a 9.5 hundred and a 20.8 220. The century time of 9.5 tied the world junior college mark which he holds. Incidentally, one watch timed him in 9.4. Another watch in the 100 timed Curtis Sykes, who finished second in the fast time of 9.7. Believe you me, that is okay.

In the broad jump, the winning 23 feet, 8 inch leap of Johnny Lee is nothing short of sensational for the second meet of the season. Second place went to Frank Freeman who went out 23 feet, 4 inches. He is still far from his peak. Warren Gipe, the Panthers' other "23 foot" jumper, devoted most of his time to the high jump in which he cleared six feet for a third.

Jim "Public Speaker" Ring was clocked in 2:02 for the half-mile, Marshall "Curly" Boughton in 4:46 for the mile, and Doug "Snake" Flautt was caught in 51.8 for the 440. However, not a single fellow in this trio was pressed, and with a little tougher competition the times would undoubtedly be lower. Ring, Boughton, and Flautt all won easily in their respective events.

Still suffering with a sore ankle, Ray Bergesen tied for first in the pole vault. He is now rounding into shape and at Palo Alto Saturday he does not expect to share any points with a San Mateoan.

The meet with San Mateo is scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow. It is a morning affair in order to permit all those who so desire, to take in the big meet between California and Stanford tomorrow afternoon at Berkeley.

Following are the complete results of last Saturday's meet:

100-yard dash—Won by Davis (S); Skyes (S) second; Billings (SR). Time —:09.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Macaulay (S; Steele (SR) second; Junkans (S) third. Time—:15.3.

Mile—Won by Boughton (S); Gossett (SR) second; Harrison (M) third. Time —4:46.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Flautt (S); Dickel (SR) second; Sykes (S) third. Time :20.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Davis (S); Salz (SR) second; Sykes (S) third. Time—:20.8.

880-yard run—Won by Ring (S); Boughton (S) second; Briggs (SR) third. Time—2:02.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Macaulay (S) Lee (S) second; Matsuoka (SR) third. Time :25.

High jump—Won by Chapman (M); Barksdale (M) second; Phillips (SR) and Gipe (S) tied for third. Height—6 feet, 2¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lee (S); Freeman (S) second; Billings (SR) third. Distance—23 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Bergeson (S) and Ball (SR) tied for first Morrison (M) and Giovannoni (SR) tied for third. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Steele (SR); Ball (SR) second; Main (M) third. Distance—136 feet.

Javelin—Won by Steele (M); Rowland (SR) second; Nielson (SR) third. Distance 169 feet.

Shot put—Won by Steele (SR); Kasavan (S) second; Pullman (M) third. Distance—46 feet 8½ inches.

Relay—Won by Salinas (Tykol, Flautt, Ring and Davis. Time—3:30.6.

SALINAS SLUGGERS WIN THREE IN A ROW

PACIFIC GROVE, WATSONVILLE AND FORT ORD ARE VICTIMS

Last week Ed Adams' Panther baseball nine met and defeated three strong teams from the surrounding bay area. The first of these was Pacific Grove, which fell beneath the barrage of hitting power from the bats of the jayseers. The slightly lop-sided final tally was 14-2.

The next day, the home team journeyed to Watsonville and pinned a 10-1 loss on a game but inferior combine. Coach Adams was afforded the opportunity to use all the many capable replacements on his large squad in these encounters.

The 19th Engineers from Fort Ord was the third outfit to succumb to the attack of the junior college nine. After bearing down for the first few innings and stacking up a comfortable margin, the Panthers sent in their relief men and allowed the soldiers to score four runs. However, when the last ball was pitched, the scorekeeper awarded Salinas eighteen tallies while the engineers held their lonely four.

In a game with the Cowboys of Salinas High School, DeMars pitched a fine two-hitter on his home diamond to chalk up a 10-1 win. Strangely enough, the same score, 10-1, announced the victory over Watsonville High School on the following afternoon. Gene Bourdet, not to be outdone by his teammate, DeMars, hung up a one-hit game in Ed Adams' score book thus polishing off two of the surrounding "Hi" combines. Incidently, the junior college lads accounted for 12 bingles while holding Watsonville to one.

In the aforementioned tilt with the 19th Engineers, Dodson allowed the soldiers from Fort Ord only four safeties.

The J. C. outfit resumed their high school round-robin with Pacific Grove on Monday. It was again Mr. DeMars turn to take the mound. Nobody expected him to "feud" with Bourdet concerning that one hitter of the previous week but it was still in the back of his mind. That "DeMars determination" expressed itself when the final score stood 14-2 and the Hall of Fame opened its portals for another no-hit accomplishment.

The 17th Infantry was next on the Panthers' list to the tune of 10-8. Salinas seemed to be in hot water for a while when Ed Garcia gave up seven hits to the army, but Gene Bourdet took over for the remainder of the fracas and kept his hurling slate clean while his mates garnered nine safeties.

This past Wednesday afternoon, the San Jose Frosh nine journeyed to Salinas and gave the Panthers a fine game. Dodson pitched a one-hitter for a 5-3 victory, but errors almost lost the game.

Next week, there are promises of some stronger competition and plenty of it. A peek at the schedule tells us that Hollister is first on the list on Monday afternoon. For the following three days J. C. students will have a chance to see the baseball team in action on the home diamond when the 19th Co. Engineers again trek from Fort Ord to battle the Panthers on these successive dates. Taking a breather on Friday, providing Adams is unable to card another foe, the Salinas nine will slug out a return tilt with Hollister Saturday morning.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track—April 26—San Mateo, Palo Alto.
May 3—P. A. Meet in Berkeley.
Tennis—April 26—Sacramento, here.
April 30—Santa Rosa, here.
Golf—April 26—San Jose Frosh, there.
May 3—Stanford Frosh, there.
Varsity Baseball—April 26—San Jose, there, morning.
April 26—Moffett Field, there, afternoon.
April 28—Hollister.
April 29—19th Eng. Fort Ord.
April 30—19th Eng. Fort Ord.

Panther Netmen Win Over Menlo 4-3, But Drop to Third Place

PLAY SACRAMENTO TOMORROW

The Panther courtmen added another victory to their long list of successes last week-end when they defeated the Menlo J. C. squad, 4-3, on the home courts.

Although the Panthers were victorious, they were crowded into third place in the conference standings, when San Francisco won its match, 5-2, over Modesto. This defeat did not however, change Santa Rosa's position at the top of the ladder, and from all observations, the Panthers will have to do some real playing when they meet the Bear Cubs, a week from tomorrow.

The Panthers will meet another tough team tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Sacramento racqueteers on the Salinas courts. These two games are the final ones on the conference schedule, and their outcome will determine whether or not the Panthers will capture the championship spot.

The results of the matches were:

Olsen (M) defeated Emerson (S) 6-3, 6-0.

Hopper (M) defeated Hyatt (S) 6-4, 6-1.

Lasich (S) defeated Grey (M) 6-0, 6-2.

Sorenson (S) defeated Older (M) 6-2, 6-0.

Wise (M) defeated Johnson (S) 7-9, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles:

Hyatt-Lasich (S) defeated Olsen-Hopper (M) 6-3, 6-2.

-SPORTS- COMMENT

By FRED WEYBRET

"Curiosity killed the cat" but your reporter is willing to chance this fate in an effort to find out what happened to all the promises and predictions made by the Santa Rosa boys, and they way they were going to capture the conference championship from the Panthers. A glance at the "very close score," 67½ to 38 causes your reporter to chuckle a little and to remember when he predicted that the Bear Cubs would have to hustle if they wanted to catch a glimpse of the Panthers, to say nothing of beating them.

The Bear Cubs' writers are still a little free with their predictions as observed in a recent issue of the Oak Leaf, when they prophesied that their three broad jumpers were a cinch to place, but alas, the best they could do was to capture third place behind Lee and Freeman of Salinas.

But, come now, on to other things. We hear that when the Panther tracksters journey north this week-end for a tussle with San Mateo Junior College, they will at the conclusion of their own meet, travel across the bay and witness the California-Stanford struggle in the afternoon.

The Panthers are facing a crucial month ahead, for after their meet with San Mateo tomorrow, they will take part in the P. A. meet at Berkeley on May 3. The conference meet will be in Sacramento on May 10 and the Fresno Relays will be run off in Fresno on May 17. Giving his boys no chance to slacken off from top form condition, Coach Winter has scheduled them to appear in the Los Angeles Relays on the following week, after which they will journey to Denver to compete in the National J. C. meet to be held there on May 31, and finally they will wind up the season with the Compton Invitational at Compton on June 5. Good luck to you, boys!

The Panther tennis squad suffered a setback last week when, even though they won their match with Menlo, 4-3, they were forced into third place as a result of a victory by San Francisco, 5-2 over a strong squad from Modesto J. C. The Panthers still have two more conference matches, Sacramento and Santa Rosa, to play, and three games with Yuba which were postponed due to the rains which have not as yet been re-scheduled.

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